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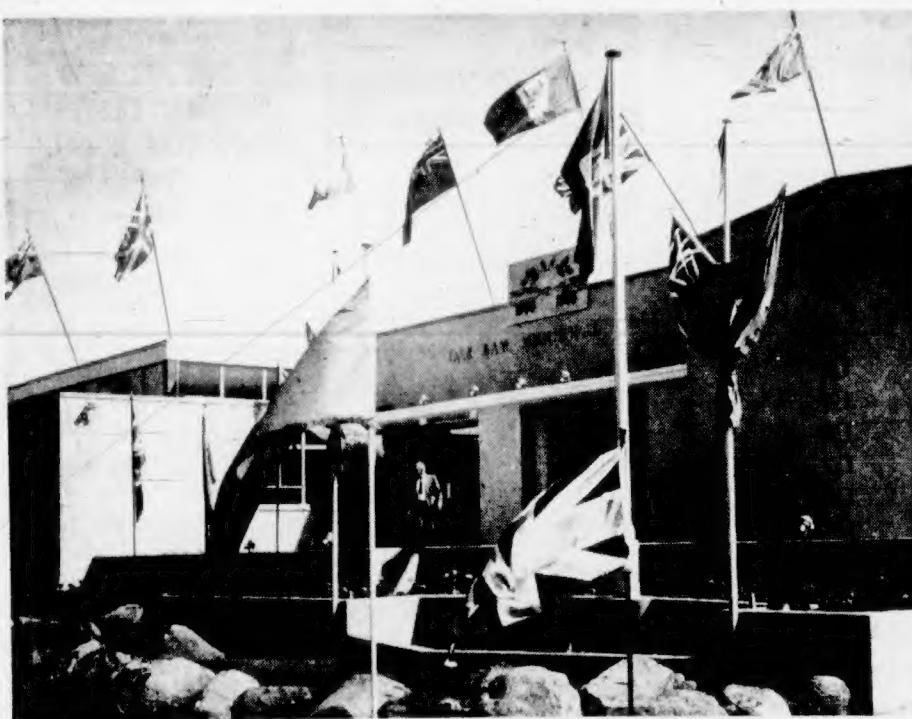
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Americans Scale Pakistan Peak

KARACHI, Pakistan (UPI)—Two U.S. mountain climbers, living on oxygen for 15 hours in a three-mile summit rush ahead of threatening monsoons, reached the world's second-highest unconquered peak July 4.

Andrew J. Kauffmann, 27, of the U.S. foreign service at Paris, and Peter K. Schoening, 31, Seattle chemical engineer, hit the top of 26,470-foot Mt. Gasherbrum I.



New Oak Bay Hall Opened

New \$185,000 Oak Bay municipal hall was opened before some 150 invited guests yesterday by Municipal Affairs Minister Wesley Black, Reeve Fred Norris and Ven. Archdeacon A. E. de L. Nunn. Conducted tours in the evening were provided for the general

New Evidence in Bribery Trial

Loans Made to Sommers From Sacred Funds—Gray

Eversfield Accused of \$10,000 Blackmail

VANCOUVER (CP)—The Sommers bribery-conspiracy trial jury heard testimony Friday that a timber company executive accused in the case loaned money to former Lands and Forest Minister Robert Sommers from funds he collected for the Social Credit Party.

The testimony came from John M. Gray, brother of Pacific Coast Services Limited president H. W. Gray. He said his brother told him he had been collecting funds for the provincial Social Credit Party, that he had loaned money to the former minister from these funds and that former Pacific bookkeeper Charles Eversfield had tried to "blackmail" them—for \$10,000 or a life partnership in the firm—because of it.

John Gray, in the witness box for the second day in the 48th day of the trial before Mr. Justice J. O. Wilson and jury of nine men and three women, told of a stormy scene in his brother's office in March, 1955.

BLACKMAIL ATTEMPT

It was then, he said, that the "blackmail" attempt was disclosed to him and S. W. Armitage, vice-president of the firm. He thought Armitage was going to throw Eversfield from the office. As for himself, he testified he was so mad he threw Eversfield's partnership proposal across the desk and said to him:

"You damn blackmailer, you want 40 per cent; you're thinking of no one but yourself."

He said, in his brother's words, Eversfield demanded \$10,000 for documents the bookkeeper said he had which would show loans to Sommers. He testified that at one point H. W. Gray told him and Armitage to "keep cool fellow, it's not going to do the Social Credit party or minister any good to have it known that I loaned money to him."

BLOODY FOOL

John Gray said when his brother said this he replied: "You bloody fool; you're always thinking of the Social Credit party; why don't you start thinking about yourself once in a while."

The upshot of the meeting, he testified, was that Eversfield's proposals were turned down and he was told to "get his cheque and get out."

Eversfield, who has been a star crown witness in the case, left the company in March, 1955. It is on hundreds of documents he took from Pacific files that the crown mainly bases its 20-chARGE indictment against Sommers, the Gray brothers and Charles D. Schultz.

Also charged are the C. D. Schultz Company Limited, Pacific Coast Services Limited, Evergreen Lumber Sales and B.C. Forest Products Limited.

SPILT THOUSANDS

The prosecution alleges that Sommers, H. W. Gray and Schultz split thousands of dollars in bribe money which came from firms willing to pay for

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Ferry Legislation Becomes Law

OTTAWA (CP)—Parliament's unprecedented legislation for government operation of the CPR's strikebound West Coast steamship service became law late Friday.

The government's emergency measure, introduced in the Commons Thursday and passed by that body in one sitting was hustled through the Senate Friday.

It got prompt Royal assent from Mr. Justice C. H. Locke of the Supreme Court of Canada, acting for Governor-General Massey.

Government expectations are that service will be restored this morning.

The bill provides that striking employees of the CPR's B.C. steamship service—about 320 workers—are to return to work immediately with an eight-per-cent wage increase while the company and the Seafarers' International Union CLC negotiate a new agreement.



Fish Elude Youngsters

Fish were few off the Dallas Road breakwater yesterday as hundreds of Victoria boys and girls vied for prizes in the annual city playgrounds fishing derby. Two-pound ling cod hooked by John Gissinger, 14, was biggest fish taken. Toga among girl contestants was Kathryn Gardner, 11, of 1213 Juno. Story on page 2.—(Colonist photo by Jim Ryan.)



Hold Summit Here—John D.

OTTAWA (CP)—Prime Minister Diefenbaker Friday night traced out a blueprint for a summit meeting within the UN Security Council and suggested that it be held in Canada.

He told the Commons that if it was decided by the participants that the meeting should be held in Canada they would be welcome.

OFFER REPEATED

Mr. Diefenbaker recalled that he made a similar suggestion in a letter to Premier Khrushchev of Russia last year.

Mr. Diefenbaker said the proposed summit conference is the United Nations' "appointment with destiny."

"This meeting can be a crossroads for the future."

His blueprint for the preparations for a summit meeting would involve preliminary discussions of an agenda by the Security Council, meeting in special session.

OPEN MEETING

The heads of state would be invited for an open meeting at which they would make known their views.

The agenda should encompass the whole question of rising Arab nationalism and general Middle East problems.

After the heads of state had made known their views, the heads of the four or five major countries most directly interested would then retire for private deliberations.

INDIA, TOO

Mr. Diefenbaker said India, not a member of the Security Council, could be invited to attend.

Secretary-General Dag Hammarskjold of the UN would attend the private consultations of the big powers and make a report on the results to the Security Council.

ORDERS ON WAY

Mr. Diefenbaker said instructions are being issued to Canada's permanent representative at the UN Security Council, Charles A. Ritchie, to initiate immediate discussions with Mr. Hammarskjold and representatives of other nations on his outline for a meeting.

Russians Mock U.S. Fleet

CAIRO (UPI)—The editor of the Cairo newspaper Al Ahram quoted Soviet Premier Nikita S. Khrushchev as saying the U.S. Sixth Fleet in the Mediterranean could be easily destroyed and turned into "molten steel coffins" by Russian weapons.

BEIRUT, Lebanon (UPI)—The bloodiest fighting since a U.S. Marine force landed nearly two weeks ago erupted briefly between opposition and government forces. Reports said 14 persons were killed and another dozen wounded. U.S. forces were not involved.

MOSCOW (UPI)—Russia has charged Turkey with planning to attack Iraq "in a few days time" and has sharply warned the Turks against taking such action.

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y.—Israel has formally asked to take part in any summit talks on the Middle East and indicated that she would not be bound by any decisions taken without her participation.

OTTAWA (CP)—Prime Minister Diefenbaker Friday night announced plans to negotiate exchanges of full diplomatic missions with Israel, Lebanon and Iran.

PEIPING—The Peiping People's Daily, which Thursday dismissed Britain's suggestion for summit talks at the United Nations Security Council as a "useless counter-proposal," has hailed Soviet acceptance of it as "a major step for peace."

Knightly Gesture Costs Dream Shot

VANCOUVER (CP)—Four newspaper photographers passed up their dream picture here.

Princess Margaret appeared before them unexpectedly wearing a bathing suit loosely draped with a bright blue and white wrap.

They deferred to protocol, and lowered their cameras.

It happened Friday on the lawn at the home of Lieutenant-Governor Frank Ross when the Princess walked out to sun bathe.

"I am pleased to know that I am among friends," she told the cameramen. "I am pleased you appreciate my position."

Moon 'Trip' Next Month

LOS ANGELES (UPI)—The U.S. Air Force is planning to attempt its first lunar probe to the vicinity of the moon during the period next month when the moon is closest to earth, it was learned yesterday.

Reliable sources said man's first attempt to send a vehicle to the moon—unless the Russians try to beat the U.S. to the punch—would be made from Cape Canaveral during the few days when the moon makes its closest approach to the earth.

The moon, according to astrometers, will be closest to earth on Aug. 17, when the distance between the two bodies will be about 220,000 miles.

The probe, a small package of

instruments designed to telemeter moon data back to earth, perhaps even the first pictures of the other side of the moon never seen from the earth, will take about two days for its journey.

The probe vehicle will be sent on its journey with a three-stage rocket, the first two stages of which are the Thor-Able missile recently tested at Cape Canaveral. The third stage has been developed separately.

The Princess seemed completely at ease and laughed and joked with the rest of her party on the royal dais between dances.

TORCHES FLUTTER

The driveway into HMCS Discovery from Vancouver's Stanley Park was outlined by torches which fluttered in a light breeze.

The Princess danced the first five dances, the first with the lieutenant-governor, the second with Lieut-Col. C. W. Woodward, about 30, member of the famous B.C. family, and the next three with Cmdr. Gar Dixon, aide-de-camp to the lieutenant-governor.

LAUGHED, JOKED

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'MY FAIR LADY'

Musical was by Dal Richards, who chose some of Margaret's favorite music. The program included selections from the musical scores of "Gigi" and "My Fair Lady," and a number of Latin-American tunes.

From "My Fair Lady" Richards chose "On the Street Where You Live," "I've Grown Accustomed to Her Face," and "I Could Have Danced All Night."

SUCULENT SUPPER

A midnight buffet supper included sucking pig, curried shrimp, salmon, turkey, glazed chicken, salads and garlic bread.

ALLABOARD

With G. E. Mortimore



OUR dog Sachie wouldn't stop barking during a conversation. When she felt she was being ignored, she began wagging and squirming up with a piece of kleenex or a plastic toy in her mouth.

If I danced with my wife to music from the radio, the dog reared up on hind legs and pawed at us, to get in the act.

So each of us grabbed a paw, and anyone who looked in the window would have been treated to the sight of two people and a dog dancing in a circle.

Given to us against our wishes by the landlady of a house we used to rent, she was a neurotic and touchy dog who combined the worst

Protected Boys

As soon as people came inside the house, she accepted them as friends. But if anyone—indoors or outdoors—made what she took to be a hostile move against one of the little boys, she went after them, and seized an arm or an ankle.

Only lately the five-year-old boy had induced his mother to buy a chain for Sachie, and for a few days he took the dog everywhere with him, even to bed.

The dog had no traffic sense, and narrowly escaped death on the road several times. Then one night we were seeing off some friends at the gate, and the dog, thinking she was to go for a

Wasn't His Fault

The teen-aged driver was decent enough to stop. It wasn't his fault. Even if he had been going at the proper speed, a black dog is nearly impossible to see, when it comes in suddenly from the side of the road. But I felt angry with him nevertheless. It's much better in such cases if you can blame somebody.

Two days after I had buried Sachie in the garden, I still hadn't gathered strength to tell the small boys about it. They asked after the dog several times in a casual way, but I didn't answer them. They thought she was still somewhere around.

Then one night the older boy asked from his bed:

"Please, can Sachie come up when she has had her supper?"

"So I told him she wouldn't be back. His face crinkled. "I want to go down and see," he said. "Bring her back." I consoled him. "We'll get another dog one day, when we move away from the road."

I said, "I just got her a new chain," he said, crying. "I want my Sachie."

His three-year-old brother didn't understand. "Sachie will come back, won't she?" he piped. But John was old enough to know. I couldn't do anything to stop him crying. It's a hard world for a small boy when he loses his dog.

Loans Made Sommers

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use of Sommers' influence in getting forest management licences.

The trial ground to a halt on legal technicalities in the morning sitting.

Later John Gray, a director in charge of sales for his brother's lumber brokerage firm, came under intense cross-examination by a assistant prosecutor Stewart McMoran.

He was asked time and again why he didn't investigate the transfer of various sums of money through his personal bank account to the account of a Pacific subsidiary, Evergreen Lumber Sales. He said he could only reply that Eversfield had told him the sums were "internal transfers" and for "income tax purposes" and he said at that time he trusted the bookkeeper.

John Gray said he first learned of the loans by his yes. His brother called him and Armitage to his office in March, 1955. He said his brother seemed highly agitated and had told them because Eversfield had a partnership proposal. The witness had made to him while having coffee with the company president.

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lecting campaign funds for the Social Credit party and I made some personal loans to Sommers out of these funds."

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He said his brother related in front of Eversfield the coffee shop conversation they had about the \$10,000 demand and that Eversfield had said he didn't want a loan but wanted the president to "give him \$10,000 for certain documents I have that will show you loaned money to Sommers."

John Gray testified that his brother remarked that "this amounts to blackmail" and Eversfield had replied, "Well, John, you're right, but this is what you brother wants."

John Gray said he jumped to his feet on hearing this but his brother asked him to sit down again. Eversfield had a partnership proposal. The witness said under its terms Eversfield had made to him while having coffee with the company president.

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All I could think about was that man was trying to blackmail my brother because he had loaned money to Mr. Sommers," John Gray testified.

"I said I would have nothing to do with it, that this man was a straight blackmailer. I thought Armitage was going to throw Eversfield out bodily."

He said Eversfield was called back into the office and the company president told him that it was no go, that "Sid and John will have nothing to do with it." Eversfield was then told to get his cheque and get out. There was no talk of his resigning.

John Gray's counsel, E. E. Hinckson, asked if he knew of any bribes given the former minister.

"No bribes were given," the witness replied.

There had been loans to Sommers "but no loans made for improper benefits."

The Weather

July 26, 1958

Mostly clear. A little cooler. Winds westerly 20. Precipitation Friday, nil. Sunshine, 13 hours 42 minutes. Sunday outlook, little change.

RECORDED TEMPERATURES

High 76 Low 54
Forecast Temperatures
High 70 Low 35
Sunrise 5:39 Sunset 8:59

East Coast of Vancouver Island—Sunny. Temperatures a little lower. Winds light; except northwest 20 in Georgia Strait. High and low at Nanaimo, 80.

Ship Calendar

Navy

Cruises return Aug. 17. Oriole returns Aug. 20. Royal Canadian Navy returns Aug. 21. Ontario leaves Aug. 21. Sunday, returns J. 3 on Aug. 7. Canadian Armed Forces ship, Arrive, return Aug. 18 on Aug. 21. Prince and Margaret leave Aug. 21. Monday, return Aug. 19. Tuesday, STANLEY CRUISE arrives Aug. 20. King George VI arrives Aug. 21. Tuesday, King Charles, in early today.

Other Ports

Cambrian—Leave Vancouver.

Chesapeake—Leave Vancouver.

Tahsis—Leave Vancouver.

Aberdeen—Arrive Vancouver.

Agassiz—Leave Vancouver.



shoreline. Winds northerly 15. High and low at Estevan Point, little change.

Temperatures

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Victoria 65 75 —

Halifax 64 79 —

St. John's 64 79 —

Ottawa 65 79 —

North Bay 66 79 —

Kensico 66 79 —

Quebec 66 79 —

The Pas 66 79 —

Regina 66 79 —

Winnipeg 66 79 —

Edmonton 66 79 —

Crescent Valley 66 79 —

Grand Forks 67 79 —

Kamloops 67 79 —

Vancouver 67 79 —

Prince Rupert 68 79 —

Whitehorse 68 79 —

Seattle 68 79 —

Portland 68 79 —

San Francisco 68 79 —

Los Angeles 68 77 —

Chicago 68 75 —

New York 73 80 —

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(Pacific Standard Time)

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Coldwell Still Heads CCF

Echo from the Past

Wife's Advice Recalled
By Choked-Up Chief

In Brief

KENORA, Ont. — Twelve American tourists and two Canadian pilots escaped serious injury Friday when two float-equipped planes collided and fell upside down into Lake of Woods as they came to land.

Forest service officials said yesterday that the absence of strong winds was the only thing saving B.C.'s forests from a "real catastrophe." There are now 288 fires burning, including 58 in the Vancouver forest district.

VANCOUVER — A provincial mining tax designed to discourage export of mineral ores was ruled invalid Friday by the B.C. Supreme Court. Provincial government officials said that the government would probably appeal.

TORONTO — The entire Toronto militia will be on duty during Princess Margaret's visit—not for ceremonial duties, but to hold back crowds during a parade. They won't be paid, either.

HALIFAX — A crippled Pan American World Airways plane with 53 persons aboard landed safely at Argentia, Nfld., on three engines early today escorted by a fleet of rescue aircraft.

KELOWNA — A further adjournment was granted in the case of five young Doukhobor men charged in connection with terrorist activities.

OTTAWA — Preliminary construction work on the South Saskatchewan River dam will start in about four weeks.

CAPE CANAVERAL — The air force abandoned the south Atlantic search for Wickle the space mouse.

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Span Target Still a Year

VANCOUVER (CP) — A spokesman for Dominion Bridge Company said Friday the firm hopes to complete the Second Narrows

bridge at Vancouver on schedule despite the collapse of two sections which claimed 18 lives June 17.

The planned completion time is between April and June next year.

ONLY A MINUTE
He has been national leader of the party since 1942, succeeding its founder, J. S. Woodsworth. He became its house leader in 1940. Mr. Coldwell leaves next Thursday for Britain and the continent on a vacation.

MILD ATTACK

He suffered a mild heart attack in February, 1957, which influenced his original decision to retire.

Geophysical Year Extension Sought

MOSCOW (Reuters) — Russian scientists will seek a one-year extension of the International Geophysical Year. They will make this proposal next week at an assembly in Moscow of the special IGY committee. The year is to end Dec. 31.

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What Causes Slack Season?

The provincial and federal governments will share in a \$20,000 study of seasonal unemployment in B.C. Labor Minister Lyle Wicks announced yesterday. It will be conducted by the B.C. Research Council. Purposes are:

1. To bring together the available information and data relevant to both seasonal employment and unemployment in B.C. with comparisons with other parts of Canada;

2. To provide a thorough analysis of the causes and special characteristics of seasonal fluctuations in employment as they occur in B.C.; and

3. To provide an indication as to where and how possible for one year.

Mr. Wicks said Gordon Shrum of the research council had suggested that the job could not be done within two more than one pound.

Standard August

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A Safety Valve

THERE is a saving grace about the expected UN summit meeting on the Middle East situation that perhaps is worth notice. Premier Khrushchev's quick and dramatic suggestion of a conference of major power leaders indicates more than opportunism well displayed; it suggests also that Russia flinches from direct action against the West in circumstances as dangerous as those created by the landing of American and British troops in Lebanon and Jordan respectively. The West has probably always been over-timid in its fears of a clash of arms with Soviet military power.

While attention is diverted to UN handling of the Middle East the situation there should simmer down. Even if nothing of striking value eventuates from a UN summit conference the delay imposed thereby lessens the explosive content of the troop landings. While nations talk, regardless of disagreement, no fresh outbreak of violence is likely. For Jordan particularly the breathing space can

be gained by proposing they be held under the aegis of the UN.

Whether this is a good thing remains to be seen... It means public sessions that doubtless will enable such a wily master of show as Mr. Khrushchev to score many propaganda points, especially as he is not inhibited by the necessity of the Kremlin keeping its word. Instead of a face-to-face summit conference in private, wherein perhaps some frank speaking might be beneficial, the substitute of a free-for-all in the Security Council can scarcely offer any real easement of Middle East problems.

One can understand President Eisenhower's reluctance to engage personally in the discussions, even if he has gone along with the suggestion. He is not equipped either by health, temperament or dialectical skill to match wits with Mr. Khrushchev. Probably Mr. Macmillan will have to carry most of the ball for the West, and fortunately he is not easily discomfited. The addition of such contrasting and disputative figures as De Gaulle, Nehru and Nasser, not to mention the heads of the Arab states affected, suggests a Security Council meeting the like of which has never been seen before.

Above all, however, the summit talks will provide a safety valve. While they are going on there should be a quieting of the Middle East scene itself. That alone is worth the dubity which unfortunately has attended all such postwar conferences, and supposedly there is always the chance this one may be different.

Yachtsmen, Stay on Board!

THE current forest closure order banning travel within half a mile of all forested or wooded areas imposes far more stringent restraint on movement than is generally understood. It applies to travel not just by road but by every means, including water; and there are no exceptions other than at designated and supervised provincial parks or camp sites.

Boat owners, therefore, who believe themselves to be exempt from the travel ban should quickly disabuse themselves of that dangerous notion. Until there is relief from this prolonged drought and the extreme hazard accompanying it, the Forest Service has had to put a virtual stop—regretfully but firmly—to the now widely popular pastime of summer cruising among the islands unless the cruising parties are prepared to spend all their time on board, or restrict their landings to public wharves and marinas. With the exception of the new park at Sidney Spit there is not one island in the entire region from here to Prince Rupert where beach landings are permitted.

Close to home, the ban on travel means that it is prohibited not merely to light fires but even to go ashore at places such as Smugglers' Cove on Chatham Island, much favored by local boat owners as a picnic spot, particularly at weekends. A great many of them apparently do not realize this.

As with travel by road, provision is made for local rangers to issue permits for landings at specified places for approved purposes. Such permits are rarely given, however, and usually only when the applicants are known to the rangers. Unauthorized landings are liable to severe punishment, and even the holder of a permit may be held responsible if a fire should occur at the place where he or his party goes ashore.

Forest Service officials are the first to deplore this curtailment of pleasure, but it is an illuminating measure of the urgent necessity for it that the B.C. Power Commission has been compelled to suspend all work on the Ash River project, now at a stage of construction where delay is critical and may prove disastrous.

Shockingly Bad Example

THE wild journey at speeds sometimes in excess of 85 miles an hour which RCMP escorts gave Princess Margaret through the Fraser Valley on Thursday was unnecessary, extremely dangerous, and plain stupid.

What if the cavalcade was a few minutes behind schedule? Is the maintenance of a timetable so vitally important as to warrant imperilling the life of Her Royal Highness, of officials travelling in the convoy, and of bystanders along the route? At such speeds anything can happen. A puncture, momentary loss of control, the sudden emergence of unauthorized traffic, a child or a dog running out into the road, even something as commonplace as a driver's sneeze could

have caused disaster. A smash-up at 85 miles an hour or more gives those involved small chance of survival, and the Princess herself could have been one of them.

This practice of conveying distinguished personages from place to place during official visits at speeds far in excess of the legal limit or the dictates of common safety cannot be too strongly condemned. The RCMP is not above the law, and the authority of anyone to permit such speeds on occasions other than those of emergency is open to challenge. Besides taking risks with the lives of Princess Margaret and all others in the cavalcade or by the roadside, the RCMP set a shocking example for the driving public, repeatedly warned by the very same force of the terrible danger of high speeds.

Interpreting the News

Neutrality for the Arabs?

By GEORGE KITCHEN

Canadian Press Staff Writer

A STATUS of permanent neutrality for the Arab states, their independence guaranteed by East and West, is one of the positive achievements that could come out of a summit conference.

This is one of the ideas being kicked around in diplomatic circles as a means of returning political stability to the Middle East and enabling Britain and the United States to withdraw their troops from Jordan and Lebanon.

The idea would be to model the Middle East settlement somewhat along the lines of the arrangement by which the big powers in 1855 restored independence to Austria and guaranteed her independence in return for a pledge of permanent neutrality. Both Russia and the West have abided by the 1855 treaty.

If such an agreement were reached for the Middle East, it presumably would have to include provision for some sort of UN force, armed or unarmed, to move in to fill the vacuum created by the withdrawal of the Anglo-American forces.

It also presumably would have to come out of the private—as opposed to public—talks that take place when the Big Five powers meet at the UN Security Council in New York. Utterances at any public sessions likely will be made solely for public consumption, on both sides. It is in the closed-door talks that the hard bargaining, and give-and-take, can be expected.

The major problem is to find some means of getting the British and American forces out of the area without leaving Jordan and Lebanon open either to subversion or open aggression. The simplest method is to replace these forces by UN troops. Russia has opposed this proposal to date in the Security Council.

The second problem, almost inseparable from the first, is to return political stability to the Middle East. That is where an East-West guarantee of independence, coupled with neutrality, may be developed.

Another major question that might be tackled is the shipment of arms into the Middle East by both sides, either to governments in power or to rebellious groups within the Middle East states. This long has been regarded as one of the major contributing factors to instability in the area.

If it attempts to achieve a general Middle East settlement, the summit conference must also take up the issue of psychological warfare, which includes the constant outpourings by government-controlled radio stations in Cairo and Damascus of incitements to the Arab peoples to revolt or assassinate their leaders.

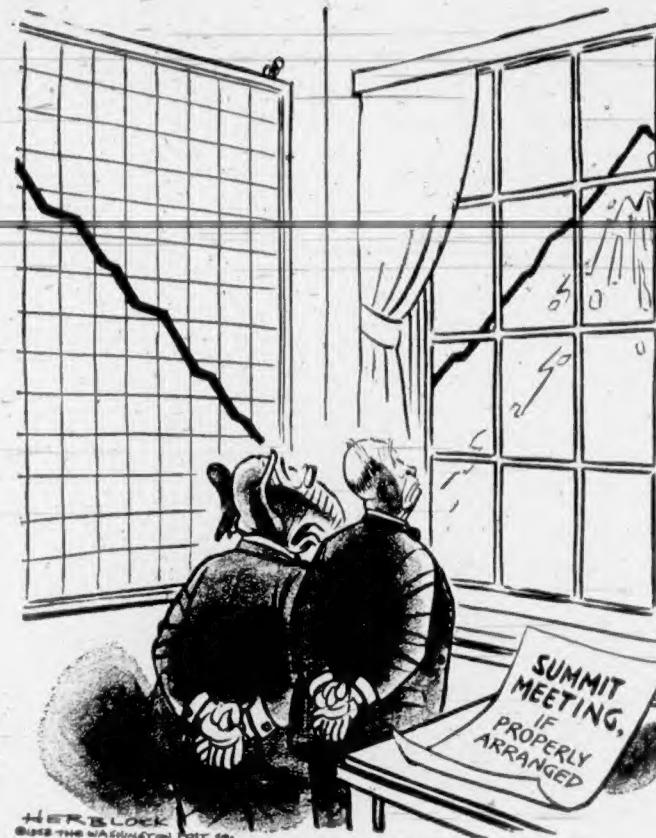
To halt such subversion, the Big Five must have the agreement of Egypt's Gamal Abdel Nasser and his United Arab Republic. That may prove to be the hardest agreement of all to obtain.

Modern science and mechanics owe everything they have accomplished to the preliminary explorers of the universe, and especially to the disclosures of the power of electricity. And the secret of the atom in the 19th century. There is plenty of room for further investigation and the application of those powers within this planet and its atmosphere. The moon has been up there a long time and has served us well as the "effulgent lamp of night" and tide-operator, and scientists know what it is composed of. They don't have to go to the moon to prove that it is not made of green cheese.

These geophysicists tell us we can learn more about cosmic rays, the cause of the aurora borealis, and the composition of the ionosphere by rocket excursions. Yet at the same time they are polluting the upper and lower atmospheres with deadly nuclear fallout, which may destroy the human race before they can make use of that knowledge.

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Man needs to recall the fate of the Tower of Babel.



"If it works out, it'll be a nice change"

The World in Space

Tower of Babel

By LEWIS MILLIGAN

"The World in Space" is the title of a new book which tells "The Story of the International Geophysical Year," by Alexander Marshall. It is typographically a spacious book with plenty of space between the lines and expansive illustrations. That word, "geophysical," is enough to scare the average reader who is looking for something light to read during the holidays. But the story is illuminated with fiery blaze of the sun, the gentle rays of the moon and the myriad fixed and unfixed stars of the universe.

"It's a small world" is a common exclamation of surprise; but little do we know how little this world is until we contemplate the vastness of space and realize that ours is an insignificant orb amid the innumerable solar systems of the Milky Way. We really did not need the modern geophysicists to remind us of that fact, for, before Galileo, Job said, "He hangeth the world upon nothing," and the psalmist considered the stately firmament and said, "What is man that Thou art mindful of him?"

Indeed, it is remarkable how much modern science owes to thinkers down through later times who did not call themselves scientists. Isaac Newton at the end of his life regarded himself as only a boy playing with pebbles on the seashore, "whilst the great ocean of truth lay all undiscovered before me." And yet the latest feat of science was based upon Newton's speculations on what would happen to a cannon ball if it were fired with enough force to leave the earth. At that Newton wrote:

"The greater the velocity by which (a cannon ball) is projected, the further it goes before it falls to earth... If we now imagine bodies projected parallel to the horizon at greater and greater heights... according to their velocity they will go on revolving through the heavens in those trajectories, just as the planets do."

So the idea of an artificial satellite is not new. The boasted launching of the Soviet Sputnik was based upon the mathematical formula worked out nearly 300 years ago by an Englishman. (Tell it not in Moscow, whisper it not in the wastes of Siberia.)

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Gerald Waring

Reports from Ottawa

THREE'S a marriage in the making here in Ottawa that is well worth reporting, even among the excursions and alarms of international political conflict.

It's a marriage between the nation's architects and the nation's home builders. The hope of the matchmaker is that this union will produce issue vastly superior, both functionally and aesthetically, to the collections of hen houses which pass for homes in many parts of suburbia.

The matchmaker is the government. Or, more specifically, it is Stewart Bates, president of Central Mortgage & Housing Corp., who is prodigiously pressing the architects and builders into each other's arms.

Bates is the high voltage wire of the government's housing organization. His achievements in reducing staff and increasing efficiency in CMHC have brought him fame, perhaps some envy, and probably not too much love among other administrators in the government service.

Bates recently addressed the Royal Architectural Institute of Canada in an effort to lure its members into the marriage he has in mind. The gist of what he told the RAI is that Canadians will be building 3,500,000 homes in the next two decades, with an annual investment of \$1,500,000,000 even at 1958 building costs, and that this growth should not be allowed to "run wild" without close architectural direction.

"We believe it is more important to design good houses than to design good cars," he said. "It is more pressing to achieve a better environment in our suburbs than to engineer advanced parking facilities for fac-

tories. The safe flow of children between home and school is as vital as the efficient flow of work in the assembly line."

These are significant words spoken in the name of CMHC, an organization which only a few years ago was so prejudiced against design innovation that it shunned modern architecture. Conventionalism was then the hallmark of CMHC—and until Bates took over, CMHC was in effect sentencing the Canadian people to life terms in conventional boxes.

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In his speech Bates didn't blame builders greatly for bypassing architectural services as an avoidable expense. The truth is, he pointed out, that most architects are interested almost to the exclusion of housing, in landing big commercial, governmental or institutional jobs. Few seek to make careers in housing design.

Bates wants the architects to seize the challenge and help lift the faces of our cities and towns. He made the RAI a proposition: Undertake a thorough study of the problems, he said. Set up what would amount to a royal commission on residential design in suburban areas, a commission strictly under RAI auspices. Channel "the full power of creative minds" against the problems. We know much of our housing design is poor. Tell us what is wrong with it, and how we can improve it. And he promised to try to get the government to pay the not inconsiderable costs of such a professional royal commission.

Bates is still awaiting the RAI reply to his enticing ultimatum—for there is a "put up or shut up" quality to his challenge. But he is confident that by Christmas a full-blown housing design probe will be under way, sponsored by the RAI and financed out of a \$5,000,000 research kitty that CMHC has had for years and hitherto scarcely tapped.

That hope of bringing all Germany under Communist control has not been abandoned. Under the influence of Marx and Lenin, the Soviet leaders still look on Germany as the key to Europe and Europe as the key to the world. At the moment the tactical policy is to consolidate Russian power in East Germany—and to try to make it, at the same time, an attractive example to the West.

Hence the lavish promises of Soviet economic aid, promises of rapid improvement in the standard of living of the East German population.

They are promised that the output of both industry and agriculture will be doubled; that the housing program is to be increased twentyfold; that by 1961 the living standard of East Germany will be higher than that of West Germany. The Communists are always generous in promises.

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But how all this is to be achieved is another matter. It is a matter of Communist record that last year such key industries as coal, electric power, heavy engineering, building, chemicals, all failed to reach their allotted "targets" and that nearly 25 per cent of the national industries were operating at a loss. From that to the doubling of output in a year or two seems an improbable development.

Meanwhile East German workers continue to express their own views on the subject in the only way left to them. More than 15,000 Germans still escape from the "People's Republic" to West Germany every month. Most of them are workers.

"But to appreciate the full significance of it all, and that by no means only for Germans, one needs to turn back the pages of recent history; and to contrast the promises of Yalta and Potsdam with the realities of 13 years later."

—CORNELIUS

The Packard

OF GREGORY CLARK

THE trainman on the transcontinental on which I was riding across Canada turned out to be a director of the sportsmen's conservation association in the mid-Canada city which is his division point. I was enquiring, as we sat in the bay window of the club car at the end of the train, about the number of moose killed by trains.

From this conversation turned to the habit of sportsmen, both native and visitors from south of the border, who are trophy hunters, who go in quest of a noble bull moose, take only his head and antlers, and leave the rest of the carcass, perhaps a thousand pounds of carrion, lying where it fell in the bush.

"Well," said the trainman, "I think we have to be intelligent about that. We always speak of the waste of all that meat. Actually, it is not wasted. It feeds a score of different species of animal and bird. It is perhaps the difference between life and death to a whole community of creatures, from bears to whisky jacks, from foxes to mice. We forget that everything eats everything else in the wilds. That bull moose was bound to die one day,

When I was young?—Ah, woeful When! Ah! for the change 'twixt Now and Then! This breathing house not built with hands. This body that does me grievous wrong. O'er very cliffs and glittering sands, How lightly then it flashed along! Like those trim skiffs, unknown of yore, On winding lakes and rivers wide, That ask no aid of sail or oar, That fear no spite of wind or tide!

Nought cared this body for wind or weather When Youth and I lived in't together.

—CORNELIUS

Broken Pledges

Russia's New Empire

By W. N. EWER, from London

M. KHRUSHCHEV'S appearance in the obvious role of "overlord" at the congress of the East German Socialist

Unity (in fact Communist) Party has marked another step toward the complete incorporation of East Germany in the new Russian empire in Europe. Three things were apparent, both from his own speech and from those of Herr Ulbricht and other East German leaders. The first is that the Soviet leaders are not prepared to agree to German reunification, except as a Communist state. The second is that the economy of East Germany is to be more and more closely integrated with those of the Soviet Union and the other satellites. The third is that there is to be rigorous repression of any tendency to "revisionism"—which means of any deviation from the lines of policy or thought on any subjects which are currently laid down in Moscow.

It is, except in name, annexation, political, economic and cultural... and it has to be noted that it is the culmination of a gradual but deliberate process, of the breaking of a pledge after a pledge.

At Potsdam in 1945 the Soviet government pledged itself to treat Germany as an "economic whole." It pledged itself to set up a democratic system of local government in the Soviet zone. It promised "freedom of speech, press and religion." It promised that all democratic parties, with rights of assembly and public discussion" should be allowed.

The first pledge was broken from the beginning. Within a few weeks of the Potsdam Agreement an economic "iron curtain" was dropped between East and West Germany, all intercourse between the Soviet zone and the rest of the country reduced to a minimum.

The next step was the culmination of all the independent democratic parties and the suppression of those guaranteed rights of freedom of speech, press and assembly.

The Social Democratic Party, which unquestionably had the support of an overwhelming majority of East German workers, was, under coercion, broken up. The minority was merged in the Communist-controlled "Socialist Unity Party," the majority prohibited from existing as a separate party. Similarly other democratic parties were disrupted, and only completely subservient remnants allowed to survive under the old names.

Already, within a

Letters to the Editor

Divided We Fall

There was a letter in the July 23 Colonist by Rosemary Hamilton, "Incendiary Word." The lady's point of view is understandable in regard to the nuclear distribution of humanity. If a third world war should develop, suggesting that Canada should not back up America in her attitude towards defending her interests in the Middle East.

Has it ever occurred to her and people who have similar

utterly ruthless man, namely Khrushchev, and his picked supporters? He is just juggling with the hesitancy of the democratic world, because he is not quite certain of Russia's complete superiority with atomic and nuclear weapons.

When he is certain of this, democracy will be wiped out completely if we shilly-shally amongst ourselves. It is a terrifying situation, I admit. But together we stand, divided we fall inevitably.

NEVILLE E. FAIRWEATHER.

Saseenos, R.R. 2, Victoria, B.C.

Community Chest

I wonder if Justin Harbord, this year's Community Chest campaign manager, is aware that most mill workers earn considerably more than teachers over the yearly period.

"Some store workers" is vague but I am sure that some store workers' wages are far above the average teacher's.

I wonder also how much electricians, carpenters, plumbers, etc., contributed. If facts are to be published then let all the facts be published—not just those which seem to be pointed.

GERALD BELL
65 Wellington Avenue, Victoria, B.C.**Millstream Road**

In support of the letter by G. F. Beal in the Colonist of July 19, "Millstream Next," I would like to add that if Millstream Road were straightened, widened and paved it could:

1. Lessen the fire hazard in Millstream and the Highland District;

2. Become one of the delights of tourists arriving in Sidney for a day's outing to take in the Butchart Gardens, Millstream Road, Langford, Goldstream Flats, the Malahat, theerry to Brentwood and back to Sidney;

3. By increasing pleasure value for the tourists in this way Sidney and Langford would benefit;

4. It would also be a short cut much needed for those wanting to go from East and West Saanich and Sidney to the Trans-Canada Highway and Langford or vice versa;

5. There is a lack of such roads at present suitable for such travel;

6. Because of careless drivers, logging and other trucks, the narrow winding road is becoming increasingly dangerous. Although it is much better than 10 years ago, there are many more people attempting to travel upon it.

The road was, near the Saanich end, difficult to even find a few years ago. I wonder why it has not been straightened and widened when such a road is needed to cross from Langford to Saanich and Sidney?

G. SNIDER.
1035 Fort Street, Victoria, B.C.**In City Churches Sunday****Negro Minister to Preach On Racial Relationships****Courageous Rescue Bid Ends in Death for Two**

ANDERSON, S.C. (UPI) — The courageous efforts of a white man to save a 12-year-old negro boy from drowning in a lake near here ended in death for both of them.

Herman Griffin, 27, had pulled young Ezelle Williams to within 10 feet of shore when the boy's frenzied struggles dragged them both under. Griffin heard the boy scream for help after his companions pushed him from a boat. He shouted, "I'll save you," and dived in.

THE VOICE OF ONE

By REV. DR. FRANK S. MORLEY



A character is a direction, not an achievement. No man has achieved a good character if he thinks he has achieved a good character. A bad man is on who is becoming worse; a good man is one who is becoming better. No man is a Christian, as Luther said, he is always becoming a Christian. In what direction is Canada pointed?

Sometimes we talk as if luxury and comfort were the true ends of life. We are steeped in a senseless, barbarian culture. Our advertisements are sensual and greedy. We watch juvenile delinquency with grandfatherly indulgence.

If this were all one saw in the Canadian national character, however, he would be blind and evil-hearted. Nowhere in the world is government more democratic than this unique responsible government.

Dynamic Democracy

The kindness in Canadian life is astonishing. Nowhere in the world will you find a greater exhibition of tolerance than that between French and English in Canada. Despite our vast territory and variety of races, we have not split into numerous political parties, exploiting our tensions and differences in attitudes and needs.

There is a land of greater opportunity? For example, take Mr. Crump, president of the Canadian Pacific Railway. At the age of 16 he began work as an apprentice mechanic at Revelstoke, got his high school education by study at night school, and finally obtained a master's degree in mechanical engine-

**Sip on Quiet Front**

Cool sip on a quiet front quenches thirst of American soldier John Thomas while astride donkey near a Lebanon airport. Hot weather and lots of time give most troops in strife-torn nation opportunity to soak up sunshine and go swimming. — (CP).

Wrong, Says Union**'Fear of Violence' Remark Refuted**

Executive and members of Labor will not tolerate at any time the use of violence by any of its affiliates (of which the SU is one)," the statement said.

Mr. Shandley had said the maintenance men wanted to go back to work.

His union in the statement protested the quoting of "information gained from an unauthorized individual."

CHURCHES**GORPEL HALLS AND CHAPELS**

ROSS BAY GOSPEL HALL Corner of May and Joseph Streets 10:00 a.m.—Worship and Breaking Bread 11:00 a.m.—Sunday School 12:00 p.m.—Gospel service; speakers, Mr. R. Hawes and Mr. A. Burley.

TUESDAY, 8 P.M. Bible study; Thursday, 8 p.m., prayer meeting.

BETHESDA GOSPEL CHAPEL 1800 Oak Bay Avenue

SUNDAY, 10:30 A.M.—Remembrance Feast 6:00 p.m.—Evening Gospel Service (open air) at Willow Beach. Speaker, Mr. James Robertson.

Wednesday, 8:00 P.M.—Prayer and study of Book of Romans.

Friday, 7:30 P.M.—Young people.

MILNER LANDING GOSPEL HALL Sunday & 4:30 P.M.—Holy Communion Hour Speaker, Mr. Sid Biggs

Wednesday, 7:30 P.M.—Bible Study All are welcome.

VICTORIA GOSPEL HALL 83 Pandosy Street

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Garden Notes

Spray Them—and Run!

By M. V. CHESNUT, FRHS

The newcomer to gardening tends to look upon all bugs as mortal enemies, and he will swat a ladybird beetle or a spider as quickly as he would crush a cutworm, even though these two are avid hunters and consumers of garden pests. Later, as he observes nature's checks and balances in operation, he begins to wonder which are friends and which are foes.

It is a little difficult to classify wasps as friend or foe, for it depends on the time of year as to whether the wasp is working for or against you.

During the earlier part of the growing season, wasps play a very important part in keeping down the pest population. The grubs of the wasp seem to be extraordinary fond of fresh meat in their diet, and the parents spend most of their waking hours hunting for larva and small grubs to feed their babies.

They seem to be especially keen on those little green measuring worms which dangle from our oak trees on silken cords, and I noticed one day that every wasp I saw had one of these

green loopers clutched to her bosom, taking home the juicy morsel for the evening meal.

In the late summer and autumn, however, it is a different story, and our ripening fruit takes quite a beating from these insects. The adult wasp loves a sweet and juicy diet, and thus will even desert their nests when the plums are ripe, and take up residence in the trees so as to be handy to this free-for-all cafeteria.

There isn't much you can do to protect the fruit in a bad wasp year. I have never heard of any kind of repellent which would keep them away from a juicy plum or pear, and, of course, you can't use a poison spray on fruit so close to harvest time.

I've tried various kinds of wasp traps hung in the branches of the trees and baited with everything from strawberry jam to imported ale, and while they capture a certain proportion of the wasps, they don't seem to exercise sufficient counter-attraction to lure them away from the fruit.

I think it is a good idea to embark upon a program of wasp destruction.

Killing individual wasps doesn't do much good, unless they happen to be the queen. The queen lays thousands of eggs and destroys them. Watch their line of flight, and with patience and a bit of triangulation, you can usually pinpoint the nest. Under the house eaves is a favorite spot.

The book says that when you have traced down the nest, you are supposed to put a tablespoonful of DDT powder in the entrance, where it will be fanned by the wings of the returning wasps. It sounds like good advice, but I've never been able to fancy myself up a 20-foot ladder, leaning chummily against a wasp's nest, spooning DDT down the hole.

My method is to load up the spray gun with neat Malathion—the strong, liquid kind—sneak up on the nest, give it one good blast through the entrance hole, then drop the spray and run like crazy.

By Leonard Engel

Frontiers of Medicine

Now Hearts Can Be Mended

Delicate Feat Heals Children, Grownups

be repaired by building up the valve leaflets with flaps of plastic, or by inserting a completely new plastic leaflet. In other patients, leakage may be due to stretching of the fibrous ring by which the valve is anchored. The ring can be shortened with a few stitches.

Open-heart surgery has also paved the way for complete replacement of defective heart valves. From time to time, heart surgeons have attempted to provide patients with artificial valves. A substitute for the aortic valve has been particularly sought, because the aortic valve is most prone to severe damage and because heart failure is usually swift when the aortic valve goes.

Major Problem

Most of the attempts to supply an artificial aortic valve have been unsuccessful and have given the patient only limited relief. One problem has been the design of a suitable synthetic valve; nature can be difficult to duplicate. Another has been insertion of the valve in its proper place, right where the aorta comes out from the heart; some valves had to be placed in a different part of the aorta, a procedure that greatly reduced their effectiveness.

Last spring, the Minnesota surgeons reported the development of a method of placing an artificial valve in the proper, natural position for an aortic valve with the aid of open-heart surgery. In addition, they and other surgeons have devised valves (made from a number of synthetic materials) that have worked well in animals and are under preliminary trial in man. Used at first for children with sick hearts, open-heart surgery is coming to benefit grownups with sick hearts as well.

Winning Contract

Val: NORTH
N-S: ♠ A 10 8 5
 ♥ Q 8 3 2
 ♦ J 10
 ♣ 9 6 5

WEST: ♠ J 9 3
 ♥ 10 9 7 5
 ♦ 0 9 7
 ♣ 8 7 4

SOUTH (D): ♠ K 6
 ♥ A K
 ♦ K 8 6 3 2
 ♣ 4 J 3 2

The bidding:
South East North East
10 Pass 10 Pass
2 N.T. Pass 3 N.T. All Pass
Opening lead: ♦ 10

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Play Safe While You Drive!

Keep alert—chew gum

Avoid traffic jitters and driving drowsiness. Chew gum while you're behind the wheel. Chewing helps relieve strain and tension—helps keep you feeling fresh and alert for safer driving.

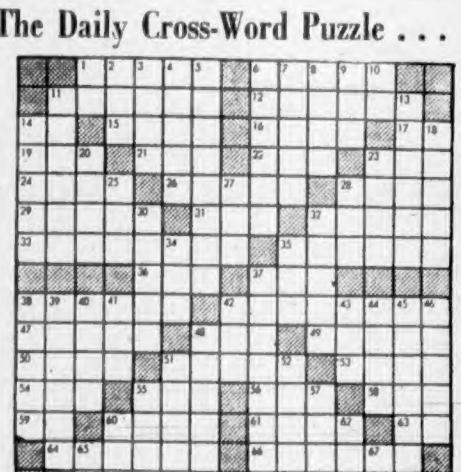
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Ford Tosses Shutout Win; Third in Row

Whitey Ford, who was taking a back seat to Bullet Bob Turley in the early part of the American League schedule, is showing New York Yankees he has lost none of the effectiveness that made him their top pitcher last season.

The 30-year-old lefthander tossed a four-hitter last night as the Yankees blanked Cleveland Indians, 6-0, to extend their league lead to 14½ games. It was the third shutout in a row for Ford and his sixth of the season.

Ford's record is now 13-4 for the season, compared to Turley's 15-3 mark.

Eiston Howard's two-run homer in the sixth inning broke a scoreless tie for the Yanks,

NATIONAL LEAGUE			
W	L	Pct	GBL
Milwaukee	31	40	.456
San Francisco	58	51	.549
Cleveland	45	54	.469
Pittsburgh	45	54	.469
St. Louis	44	48	.482
Cincinnati	41	45	.457
Philadelphia	42	35	.457
Los Angeles	40	36	.423
AMERICAN LEAGUE	W	L	Pct
New York	60	39	.600
Cleveland	58	40	.590
Baltimore	47	54	.456
Chicago	45	54	.456
Kansas City	42	49	.458
Cleveland	42	49	.458
Detroit	42	49	.458
Washington	40	54	.423

who got 10 hits off three pitchers. Ray Narleski, making his first start in two weeks, took the loss, making his record, 8-10.

Over in the National League, Milwaukee Braves split a double header with Chicago Cubs and gained half a game on San Francisco Giants. The Braves, who lead the league by one game, lost the opener, 5-4, but came back to take the second, 4-1.

Meanwhile, San Francisco was bombed, 10-0, by Pittsburgh Pirates.

Ernie Banks hit his 27th home, Dale Long his 12th and Sam Taylor his fifth for the Cubs in the opener. Juan Pizarro, in his first start since rejoining the Braves, scattered nine hits for Milwaukee's win.

Wes Covington hit his 16th and 17th homers for Milwaukee in the first game and Hank Aaron got his 21st in the second.

FOURTH IN ROW.

Curt Raydon blanked the Giants on four hits as the Pirates stretched their winning streak to four games. Leading the 18-hit attack was Bob Skinner, who had three hits including a tremendous home run over the 90-foot-high right field roof, 300 feet from home plate. It was only the fifth homer to reach or clear the barrier in the history of Forbes Field.

Cincinnati Redlegs and St. Louis Cardinals split a freakish twin-night doubleheader, leaving the Cards tied with Pittsburgh for fourth place.

A bases-loaded walk in the ninth inning gave St. Louis the opener, 5-4. Cincinnati won the second, 3-2, when Frank Robinson scored in the ninth as pitcher Phil Paine made a wild throw to first on Don Hoak's bunt. Bob Purkey got credit for his 12th victory with a six-hitter.

TASTES DEFEAT

In last night's other National League game, Los Angeles Dodgers explored for five runs in the ninth inning to defeat Philadelphia Phillies, 7-3. The Dodgers sent 11 men to the plate in the ninth as the Phils suffered their first loss since Eddie Sawyer took over managerial duties Tuesday.

Washington Senators rallied for a pair of ninth-inning runs and downed Detroit, 4-3, sending the sagging Tigers down to their ninth loss in 10 games.

Senators, breaking a three-game losing streak, rallied on pinch singles by Ed Fitzgerald and Herb Plews. Plews drove in the tying run and Bob Malkmus singled in the winner. Roy Sievers slugged his 26th Homer for the Senators.

SEVENTH WIN

Righthander Dick Donovan of Chicago White Sox brought his record to 7-10 with his fourth straight victory, a 4-0 shutout over Boston Red Sox.

Meanwhile, Baltimore Orioles moved within a game of the second-place Boston club with an 8-3 victory over Kansas City. Gene Woodling, Gus Triandis and Bob Nieman homered for the Orioles. Bob Cerv hit his 25th and 26th and Bill Tuttle his seventh for the Athletics, but all came with the bases empty.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

First game—Milwaukee 8-0, St. Louis 1-0. Second game—Milwaukee 8-0, St. Louis 1-0. Total—Milwaukee 16-1, St. Louis 1-0.

Second game—Milwaukee 8-0, St. Louis 1-0. Total—Milwaukee 16-1, St. Louis 1-0.

Third game—Milwaukee 8-0, St. Louis 1-0. Total—Milwaukee 16-1, St. Louis 1-0.

Fourth game—Milwaukee 8-0, St. Louis 1-0. Total—Milwaukee 16-1, St. Louis 1-0.

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D. Foote, Derek Warren, Paul Geddes, Bob Colvin, Michael Warren, G. Currie, Jack Adams, K. Renshaw, G. Littlemore, Alan May, E. Wright.

Cricket Lineup

Oak Bay meets Cowichan at Windsor Park and Incogs play Aces at University School in today's Victoria and District Cricket Association play. Game times are 2 p.m.

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Wins BEG Medals

Only Victoria athlete on Canada's British Empire Games team, Bob Wheaton picked up bronze medal for third-place finish in 110-yard backstroke final and won silver medal as member of Canada's second-place relay team in yesterday's swimming windup at Cardiff, Wales.

Speaking Briefly

Toronto Golfers Gain Final; Rademacher KO'd in Fourth

Eric Hanson and Bruce Castator, both rated definite outsiders at the start of match play, came through with semi-final victories at Toronto yesterday to set up the first all-Toronto final in the Canadian amateur golf championship since 1906.

Hanson, popular member of the host Scarboro club, shot off persistent Bob Brue of Milwaukee to win 3 and 2 with a faster than heavyweight champion Floyd Patterson romped past little Wilf Homenuik of Winnipeg, 8 and 7.

In sharp contrast to the Castator-Homenuik match, Hanson and the 23-year-old Milwaukee ace fought it out virtually hole for hole until Hanson started his stretch drive. Hanson wrested the lead from Brue at the 20th with a par and never looked back. He threw two birdies and two pars at his weakening opponent to wrap up the match.

Castator had an eight-hole advantage twice in the morning round, and finished it seven up. He was eight up after 27 holes.

Hanson and Castator meet in a 36-hole final today.

Drives Tonight

Veteran stock car driver Digger O'Dell, who has had a disappointing season, hopes to end Dave Cooper's main-event win streak at Western Speedway in tonight's 40-lap feature. Cooper has won three straight main events at the Langford track. Time trials start at 7:30.

South African Boxers In BEG Medal Haul

Meanwhile, Scotland's Dick McTaggart, the Olympic Games titleholder, won the lightweight crown to become the first fighter in history to carry off championship honors in both amateur and professional boxing.

Canadian boxers, who won two titles in the 1954 Games at Vancouver, watched Friday night's final bouts from the ringside although three won bronze medals as losing semi-finalists.

The Canadian bronze-medal holders are light-middleweight Jim Walters of Vancouver, light-heavyweight Ray Gallant of Hamilton and Robert Plau of Woodinville, Wash.

The fourth South African first-place gold medals, matching their bag in Thursday night's wrestling finals, were reinforced by a losing finalist's silver medal and two bronze medals.

Only Five Rungs Left On Last-Week Ladder

Ten more anglers claimed runs yesterday for the 10th straight week of the Victoria-Saanich Inlet Anglers' Association ladder drift, bringing the total to 25 and leaving five runs to be filled today and tomorrow.

V. C. Rowley entered the biggest fish yesterday, a 10-pounder that gave him the fifth run.

Rung holders:

Roger Prince, 17-81; George Williams, 17-80; G. Pray, 17-79; G. L. McMillan, 17-78; P. Penner, 17-77; M. J. Coles, 17-76; G. Penner, 17-75; Charles Podger, 17-74; Alex Cameron, 17-73; G. C. Williams, 17-72; Fred Masserach, 17-71; E. Bradeworth, 17-70; G. B. Williams, 17-69; A. Miller, 17-68; C. H. Salmon, 17-67; Robert Oster, 17-66; John Malakoff, 17-65; G. Walker, 17-64; Mike Ross, 17-63; S. Pray, 17-62; G. C. Williams, 17-61; G. E. Hall, 17-60; G. H. Martin, 17-59; G. H. Martin, 17-58; G. H. Martin, 17-57; G. H. Martin, 17-56; G. H. Martin, 17-55; G. H. Martin, 17-54; G. H. Martin, 17-53; G. H. Martin, 17-52; G. H. Martin, 17-51; G. H. Martin, 17-50; G. H. Martin, 17-49; G. H. Martin, 17-48; G. H. Martin, 17-47; G. H. Martin, 17-46; G. H. Martin, 17-45; G. H. Martin, 17-44; G. H. Martin, 17-43; G. H. Martin, 17-42; G. H. Martin, 17-41; G. H. Martin, 17-40; G. H. Martin, 17-39; G. H. Martin, 17-38; G. H. Martin, 17-37; G. H. Martin, 17-36; G. H. Martin, 17-35; G. H. Martin, 17-34; G. H. Martin, 17-33; G. H. Martin, 17-32; G. H. Martin, 17-31; G. H. Martin, 17-30; G. H. Martin, 17-29; G. H. Martin, 17-28; G. H. Martin, 17-27; G. H. Martin, 17-26; G. H. Martin, 17-25; G. H. Martin, 17-24; G. H. Martin, 17-23; G. H. Martin, 17-22; G. H. Martin, 17-21; G. H. Martin, 17-20; G. H. Martin, 17-19; G. H. Martin, 17-18; G. H. Martin, 17-17; G. H. Martin, 17-16; G. H. Martin, 17-15; G. H. Martin, 17-14; G. H. Martin, 17-13; G. H. Martin, 17-12; G. H. Martin, 17-11; G. H. Martin, 17-10; G. H. Martin, 17-9; G. H. Martin, 17-8; G. H. Martin, 17-7; G. H. Martin, 17-6; G. H. Martin, 17-5; G. H. Martin, 17-4; G. H. Martin, 17-3; G. H. Martin, 17-2; G. H. Martin, 17-1; G. H. Martin, 17-0.

New Guinea, great island lying north of Australia, stretches 1,500 miles from one end to the other.

Ladysmith, City All-Stars Reach Little League Semis

Righthander Bob Mabee recovered from a shaky start and went on to pitch a four-hitter as American League All-Stars opened defence of their Vancouver Island Little League championship with a 10-3 victory over James Bay League All-Stars last night at Windsor Park.

American League All-Star club was one of the teams to draw a bye in the first round and a double, and Dave Evans and Bob Smith, each with a pair of singles, were National League's leading hitters.

In other second-round championship games last night, Esquimalt League All-Stars edged Cowichan League All-Stars, 5-3; Ladysmith All-Stars defeated Fairfield League All-Stars, 9-7, and National League All-Stars, 10-4, while Oak Bay League All-Stars, 9-2.

Hamilton League All-Stars routed Lake League All-Stars of Youbou, 13-1, in a consolation round contest.

American League All-Stars meet the Nationals today at 3:30 p.m. at Jaycee Park in one semi-final and Esquimalt League All-Stars play Ladysmith at 6:30 p.m. at Jaycee Park in the other semi-final contest.

SETTLES DOWN

Mabee served up a home run ball to Pete Moody with two runners on base in the first inning, but settled down to limit James Bay to two hits in the remaining five innings as the American League slugged seven hits and took advantage of seven opposition errors to win handily.

He fanned six, walked five-and-connected for a pair of singles in three official trips to the plate and scored a pair of runs.

SECOND WIN

Esquimalt League All-Stars won their second game of the tournament on Murray Wolfe's five-hitter and a three-run fourth inning.

Wolfe, Kenneth Jackson and Ken Ebbling each had two hits for the winners. One of Jackson's hits was a first-inning home run.

Ladysmith scored four runs in a first inning that was highlighted by Dennis Tremblay's bases-loaded triple, and was never behind as they sent Fairfield League's highly-regarded All-Stars to the sidelines.

Although touched for 13 hits, Mike Baile won the distance to gain credit for the victory. He gave up a home run to Dave Woodley and three hits to Randy Doherty but was tough when he had to strike out seven and issuing no walks.

Bruce Sanso, who gave up only six hits but was hurt by five errors and seven walks, took the loss.

National League All-Stars had little trouble with the Oak Bay stars, who were seeing their first tournament action. Ken McCormick tossed a five-hitter for the winners.

Additional Sport

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Ghosts Here Today

Duncan's McKinley Tames Gorge Hotel

SENIOR "A"

W	L	Pct	GBL
Gorge Hotel	14	.571	274
Arrow Furniture	13	.538	245
Duncan	9	.455	8
Mayo House	8	.395	123

Last night's score: Mayo House 8, Gorge Hotel 7.

Next game: today, 3 p.m. Colored Gorge vs. Gorge Hotel, 2:30, Iowa Central Park.

Senior "B"

W	L	Pct	GBL
Pitchers	14	.571	274
D & D Bakers	10	.500	245
D & D Tire	10	.500	245
Mayo House	9	.455	8
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Last night's score: D & D Tire 8, Mayo House 7.

Next game: today, 3 p.m. Colored Gorge vs. Pitchers, 2:30, Hawker Avenue Park.

Junior "A"

W	L	Pct	GBL
George Hotel	10	.556	274

Games Results

Men's 100-yard Freestyle, Final: 1. Jon Kilburn, Australia, 48.65; 2. Gary Winstan, Australia, 48.72; 3. Murray McEachan, South Africa, 49.1; 4. Bill Blaser, Vancouver, 49.3; 5. Bill Bremer, Montreal, 49.58.

Women's 440-metres Relay, Final:

Jeanne Anna Lachapelle, Christine Gosselin, Jeanne Lachapelle, and Anne Gosselin, 3 Canada (Miyake), Vancouver, Gladys Priestly, Verda Gosselin, Helen, Vancouver, and Dora Bishoff, Brandon, Ont., 4.58.1; 2. New Zealand, 4.60.4; 3. South Africa, 5.11.4; 4. Wales, 5.24.

Men's 100-yard Backstroke, Final: 1. John Monckton, Australia, 1.01.7; 2. Brian Phillips, England, 1.04; 3. Peter Raymond, Cann, England, 1.05.3; 4. Robert Wheaton, Canada, 1.06.3; 5. Hayden Rixby, England, 1.07.9; 6. Graham Stiles, England, 1.07.9; 7. William Brookway, Wales, 1.08.4.

Men's High Board Diving, Final: 1. Peter Ball, Scotland, 12.15; 2. Brian Phillips, England, 14.4; 3. Peter Raymond, Cann, England, 13.8; 4. Peter Tait, Scotland, 12.94; 5. Alexander Davidson, Scotland, 13.83; 6. Bill Law, Scotland, 12.18.

Men's 100-yard Medley Relay, Final: 1. Australia, John Monckton, Terry Gathercole, Brian Wilkinson, John Davies, 1.03.3; 2. New Zealand, 1.04.3; 3. Robert Wheaton, Canada, 1.06.3; 4. Hayden Rixby, England, 1.07.9; 5. Graham Stiles, England, 1.07.9; 6. William Brookway, Wales, 1.08.4.

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Women's 100-metres Freestyle, Final: 1. New Zealand, Australia, 4.49.4; 2. Jeanne Anna Lachapelle, Christine Gosselin, 4.58.1; 3. Diane McDonald, Canada, 4.60.4; 4. Gladys Priestly, England, 4.62.6; 5. Helen, Vancouver, and Dora Bishoff, Montreal, 4.63.1; 6. Diane Wilkinson, England, 5.21.3.

Women's Tower Diving, Final: 1. Charlotte Wheaton, England, 11.23; 2. Helen, Vancouver, and Dora Bishoff, Scotland, 11.23; 3. Diane McDonald, Canada, 11.23.



Lead Aussies

Australia's brilliant brother-sister swimming act of Ilse and John Konrads, shown here during practice at Cardiff's Empire Pool, led Aussies to four British Empire Games titles last night in the windup of swimming and diving competition. Ilse, 14, won a total of two gold medals and the 16-year-old Jon took three gold awards during the six days.

Zipon Wins Futurity At Lansdowne Track

Zipon, overlooked in the betting, captured the \$4,000-added B.C. Futurity for Canadian-bred two-year-olds at Lansdowne Park yesterday and returned a neat \$23.00, \$8.60 and \$5.70 across the board.

Zipon won the big share of the purse with Glenelg second and Our Johnnie third in the field of 13 horses.

First Race—\$450 claiming, four-year-olds and up, two turns: 1st, Zipon (Rodger); 2nd, Bob Butler (Goldschmid); 3rd, Glenelg (Trotter).

Also ran: Royal Drive, Queenie Lad, Dry Fox, Master Tag, Greta Glory, Little Boy, Summer Sun, Time 1.14.5; Queenie Lad, 2nd.

Second Race—\$150 claiming, three-year-olds and up, two turns: 1st, Chick Land (Bromond); 2nd, High Cars (Arthurn); 3rd, Lorrelle Babe (Ogilv).

Also ran: Royal Drive, Queenie Lad, Dry Fox, Master Tag, Greta Glory, Little Boy, Summer Sun, Time 1.14.5; Queenie Lad, 2nd.

Third Race—\$350 claiming, three-year-olds and up, six furlongs: Great North (Yaks); 2nd, 14.18; 3rd, Poco (Trotter); 4th, 14.20; 5th, Kekila (Volks).

Also ran: Lady Verm, Cao Stadium, Signal Lad, Little Bellah, Nah-Ho-Wa, Bismarck, Nagina, Time: 1.13.5; Queenie Lad, 2nd.

Fourth Race—\$350 claiming, three-year-olds and up, six furlongs: Haze Mass, Trotter; 2nd, 14.20; 3rd, Little Edna (Yaks); 4th, 14.20; 5th, Island Hawk (Volks).

Also ran: First Hope, Poco, Chief, Royal Bands, Poco, Bismarck, Bay Reader, Light Mist, Time: 1.13.

Fifth Race—\$350 claiming, three-year-olds and up, six furlongs: Peur-San (Pederson); 2nd, 14.20; 3rd, Shannowood (Richards); 4th, 14.20; 5th, Queenie Lad, 2nd.

Also ran: Cindine Girl, George Dill.

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Hot, Parched West Coast Facing Water Shortage

KYUQUOT — Longest drought in Kyuquot's history is forcing many residents to conserve dwindling fresh water supplies and is also resulting in some water being brought in by boat.

Water level of wells is dropping each day as heat and drying winds continue.

The Canadian Fishing Company has been augmenting its supply with water pumped from the tanks of its fish packers, and the nearby Spring Island

loran station, which depends normally on rain water, has had water brought in by the lighthouse and buoy tender Estevan.

The Standard Oil station at Kyuquot supplied water to be transported to Spring Island for a time, but that source has dropped too low to continue the supply.

Dry weather has been accompanied by strong west to northwest winds which have hampered trollers.

\$4,000,000

Vote Soon

NANAIMO — Next big bylaw for residents of Nanaimo and the district between Little Qualicum and Cassidy will be the regional hospital construction bylaw.

Estimated cost of a new hospital is \$4,000,000. It is hoped that the hospital bylaw can be put within the next six months.

Most difficulties have now been attended to, reported hospital board chairman Russell Inkster.

Passage of a \$2,150,000 sewerage construction bylaw in Nanaimo Wednesday will increase taxes to most local residents by \$15 to \$20 a year.

'Marooned' Group Declines Rescue

CAMPBELL RIVER (CP) — A couple aboard their small sailboat believed marooned on boat to Gowan Harbor, an uninhabited island in the Strait of Georgia, declined yesterday, but rescue when a tug reached their boat sustained no damage.

Boat Sliced, Pair Escape

KYUQUOT — Mr. and Mrs. Dermott Walker of Kyuquot escaped unhurt when their open motorboat was sliced in two by the speedboat of fisherman Esko Kayra. The couple swam to shore, but their boat, its motor, sacks of groceries and cement were lost.

UBC Convocation

Princess Accepts Honorary Degree

VANCOUVER (CP) — Princess Margaret stood solemnly before a statue of her late father at the University of British Columbia Friday after accepting an honorary doctor of laws degree.

The statue of George VI, near the war memorial gymnasium where the special convocation was held, was erected last June 28 by the Vancouver branch of the War Amputees of Canada.

The convocation lasted about 20 minutes, after which the Princess appeared on a balcony overlooking the British Empire swimming pool and then walked across the lawn to the statue, fringed by a shallow, kidney-shaped fish pool.

Chatting with B. A. Russell, president of the amputees' Vancouver branch, she told him she liked the setting, "very, very much."

She paused distinctly to stare up at the sombre, bronze representation of King George VI and, while chatting briefly with Mr. Russell her eyes strayed often to the face of the statue and she knotted her fingers nervously.

Only when she turned away did her usual smile return.

Prior to the actual convocation, the Princess toured part of the campus by car, inspected the new medical building and then walked the short distance to the gymnasium.

Two hundred members of the Royal Canadian Engineers, whose camp she visited in the Fraser Valley Thursday, roped off a pathway between the two buildings.

A crowd of more than 5,000 was waiting for her when she arrived at the gymnasium. Only a few seats were not taken.

The crowds broke into steady applause as Princess Margaret helped Dr. Norman A. MacKenzie, president of the university, adjust the hood. She had been wearing her Beefeater hat and red and purple gown throughout the ceremony.

Dal Grauer, Chancellor of the university, read the dedication of the degree and presented her with her diploma rolled up in a purple tube.

She was the first member of the British Royal family to be



B.C. Cake For Reds

NANAIMO, B.C.—So far there have been no orders for samples of Nanaimo's 10,000-pound centennial birthday cake from Russia.

But the executive of the local Canadian Legion branch decided to change that.

They passed the hat around and collected enough money for packaging and mailing a sample to Soviet Premier Nikita Khrushchev.

Doukhobors on Vancouver Island for failing to send their children to school.

Joe Podovinikoff of Hilliers, about 25 miles north of Nanaimo, announced yesterday that he has informed RCMP that his group will not comply with a department of education order that they send their children to school this fall.

"The schools won't reopen until September and we will wait until then to see what

Official Reply to Island Douk Threat:

'We'll Wait Till Schools Open'

Government officials said yesterday they would wait until schools open in September before deciding whether to children will be affected by the order. Since the closing of the formed Doukhobors are not following standard elementary school courses by correspondence.

Mr. Podovinikoff said the Doukhobors on Vancouver Island for failing to send their children to school.

Doukhobor school children five years ago, children on the Doukhobor farm have a religious basis.

He visited Nanaimo yesterday to discuss the matter with a lawyer. Whether the community will retain legal counsel to represent them in their dispute

with the education department will be decided shortly by the community council.

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B.C. Electric BAND CONCERT SUNDAY (July 27) — 3:15 P.M. BEACON HILL PARK

PROGRAM

- March—"Invercargill"
- "Over There"—selection of World War One songs
- "A Perfect Day"—euphonium and trombone solo
- "Cranberry Corners" by Klein
- HIGHLIGHTS from "State Fair"
- "Jesu, Joy of Man's Desiring" by Bach
- "Scenes from the Sierras"
- Favorite Waltz Medley
- "Sail Along, Silv'ry Moon"
- March—"76 Trombones"
- "Song of British Columbia"
- Hymn—"Holy, Holy, Holy"
- "Beyond the Blue Horizon"—symphonic arrangement

Bandmaster—Howard Denike

Guest Soloist—Mrs. Anne Harris



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SECOND NEWS SECTION



Typical of Colonist swim class pupils is 11-year-old Fred Pringle, 6-2 M. H. Express from B.C. destined to swim even though he's only a little way from "swimmers' paradise."



"Summertime's not only fun," it gives a
girl nurse." This was reaction of Fred
Mauri, 16 of 1380 Harrop, left, and Jim
Horn, 11, of 471 Grafton, as they
tested swimming in the series of swim classes



Colonist Swim Classes Reach Half Way Mark

Half hours ago pictures of four boys and girls who have just completed their first six weeks of Colonist swim classes were taken at the Victoria Yacht Club. Now comes the half-way point and those who have been leaders will be given a chance to show off themselves in the water.

Water polo has been introduced for the first time after the first few weeks of instruction. At seven o'clock last night, 200 local swimmers joined 100 students in the 100-yard race at Lakeview on Saanich Inlet. Last year, Safety First was chosen as the name of the competition together with a swimming pool at Lakeview. M. V. Duran, organizer, said some surprising pool records were set.

We were so excited at our swim school that this summer we have provided various swimming classes for children, teenagers, adults, and seniors. We feel that those who come here are well aware of the pleasure of swimming and the benefits it can bring. We hope to see many more people come to Happyland at Lakeview and continue to swim with us.

Colonist swim class helper Lynne Oliver, 12, of Hampshire, is pleased to see students Robbie Baker, 10, of 230 Eastdowne right, and Kenneth Hunt, 11, of 1684 Elm, actually swim past

who has been put summer training together and found themselves to be students at Lakeview. They are

instructor Marlo Cain. Boys yesterday were among Colonist swim class

peris who put lessons together to stroke way through water at Happyland.

15 Hours More Needed

July May Smash Sunshine Record

Barring an unexpected session of dull weather in the last few days of this month, July, 1958, will be the sunniest since they started keeping the hours-of-sunshine records.

Up to now the record of 15 hours and 15 minutes was set in 1954 by the sunniest month ever recorded, June.

A 36-hour sun record for July was set in 1954 when the sun shone for 36 hours, 10 minutes, 10 seconds, or 1,034 minutes. The record for the month in the previous 20 years has been kept.

FORECAST: SUNNY

With the weather clearing up, the sun will be back again in July. It is expected to be a bright day with a high of 70 degrees.

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Will Live in Surrey

Queen's Avenue United Church, New Westminster, was the scene of the recent marriage of Miss Margaret Nan (Peggy) Shields, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Shields, New Westminster, and Mr. Thomas Murray Little, son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Little, 4001 Cedar Hill Road, Victoria. Miss Shields' attendants were Miss Dolores Wallin, Miss Diana Stewart and Miss Sandra Shields. The couple will live in Surrey, B.C. (Photo by Mauritz Berlin)

Kitto-Doney**Quiet Ceremony Held by Lake**

A quiet ceremony in the quiet West was held yesterday afternoon at the lake near the residence of Mr. and Mrs. G. J. Kitto-Doney, 10188 McLean Street, Victoria. Mr. and Mrs. G. J. Kitto-Doney were joined by their son, Mr. John M. F. Kitto-Doney, and his bride, Miss Jeanne Clark, officiated.

The bride, in a green dress by her father, wore a green bouquet of roses, lily-of-the-valley and white carnations.

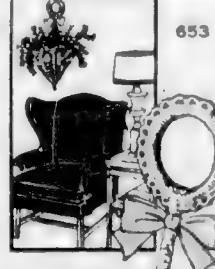
LeMaitre-Foot

Claudette, 22, and her brother, Miss Elizabeth, the daughter of Belgian wife and son, Mrs. M. and Mrs. Foot, 2921 Hereford Drive, became the bride of Mr. George Francis Le Maitre, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. Le Maitre, Burnett of One Mile, in a quiet ceremony in St. Andrews cathedral.

Father R. C. Smith said he did the service at which Mr. Clarence E. Foot gave his daughter's hand in marriage. The bride's red silk gown featured a lace bodice with a square neckline and a gathered waist set with lace insets.

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**Jubilee Hospital WA Will Meet July 30**

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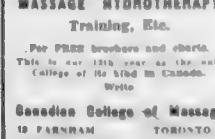
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Ten guests attended a bridal tea for Miss Clark at the McLean Street home of Miss Marion Clark and 12 guests were invited to the bride at the same time. Samson from 3411 McLean, B. A. Walker, Miss Peter Bell held a shower for the bride on Aug. 10. She was presented with a sweet pink shawl and the ladies made up Miss K. V. Clark's hair and applied her makeup.

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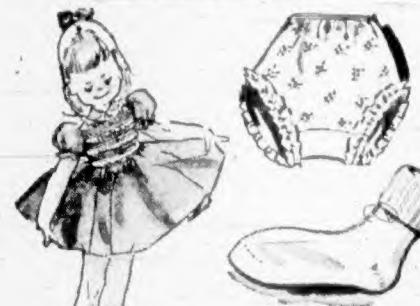
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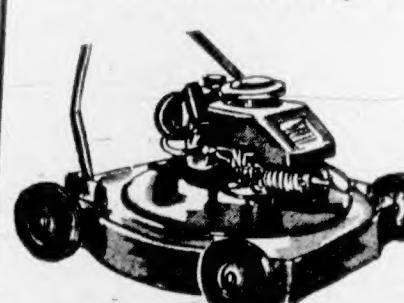
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